

Aleman Takes Oath As Mexico's President

Miguel Aleman (right) takes the oath of office as Mexican president, becoming that country's first civilian chief executive in ceremonies at Mexico City's cultural center, the Palacio de Bellas Artes. Standing at extreme left is outgoing President Manuel Avila Camacho. Seated at left is Jose Lopez Bermudez, honorary president of the Chamber of Deputies. (AP Wirephoto)

Port Jervis High Football Player Dies of Grid Injuries**Samuel Gold Buys Millard Building**

Price Undisclosed in Sale of Central Broadway Structure

A contract to purchase the Millard building at Prince, Grand and Dericke streets, has been signed by Samuel Gold, proprietor of Gold's Reliable Shop on Wall street. The price paid for the building was not disclosed.

It is understood that the building is being purchased by Mr. Gold as an investment.

At the present time the building houses the A&P Market, the Byrne-Ross Knitting Mill, and a part of the building is leased by the Board of Education for use as a vocational school. There are also several offices in the building.

The Millard building was erected a number of years ago by James Millard, and for years was used as a show room and garage for the Ford Agency for this territory which was handled by Mr. Millard.

The building has a frontage of 75 feet on Prince street, facing Broadway, and is approximately 150 feet in depth.

Bullet-pierced Skull Found in Jersey Tree

Berlin, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—South Jersey police were confronted with a mystery today after the discovery of a bullet-pierced skull on a tree limb in a dense woodland.

State Police Detective L. Eugene Droffner said the skull was bare and probably had been in the woods "for some time." He added a preliminary investigation failed to show whether the skull was that of a murder victim.

Police combed the area for four hours after the skull was found yesterday in hopes of locating other parts of the skeleton but found nothing. Droffner said the the search would continue.

The discovery was made by a hunter, Eugene Weber of Lindenwood, N. J. The skull was sent to the state police laboratory at Trenton and it was found there that a bullet had punctured the area.

Held in Poughkeepsie For Attempted Arson

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Never Weiss, 24, of 855 East 17th street, New York city, was charged with attempted first-degree arson after two attendants at the Hudson River State Hospital extinguished a fire in a trash basket at the hospital bus station Saturday night.

Sgt. Trooper Harvey Sint of Poughkeepsie said the attendants told him Weiss was standing nearby when the fire was discovered. Sint said Weiss told him he came to the hospital Saturday to visit a friend, but when he arrived he found his friend was not there.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. Lonsberry DuBois of Armonia, Weiss waived examination and was held for the grand jury.

Trial Is Postponed

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell today postponed until December 16 the trial of Joseph Forman, former corporation counsel of Kingston, N. Y., and others, under a series of indictments alleging the diversion of sugar into illegal channels.

Christmas Decorations

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy has given orders that inflammable Christmas decorations shall not be permitted in places of public assembly, or where people are gathered in numbers.

Government Attorneys Offer Evidence That Soft Coal Strike Interferes With Sovereign Function of Federal Acts

City Shares State Cold Wave With Mercury Reading 13

High Wind Accompanies Drop in Thermometer; Upstate Reports Icy Roads

Riding the wings of a high wind a frigid wave swept into Kingston last night, enveloping the city in the coldest weather so far experienced this season. The official city thermometer recorded a low of 13 degrees during the night, but thermometers in other sections of the city registered even lower.

That winter was just around the corner was indicated Saturday morning with snow flurries in Kingston, and again Sunday evening when there were more flurries of snow.

The temperature yesterday ranged from a low of 31 to a high of 53 degrees, and during the night it gradually grew much colder, as a high, chilly wind swirled through the streets of the city.

November was a cold month, and according to the readings of the official city thermometer the lowest point touched by the mercury during the month was 25 degrees, while the highest point recorded was 75 degrees.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said today he has sent the inquiries to cabinet members and the head of the Veterans Administration to prepare the way for quick action by the new congress to terminate all possible war powers and controls.

"Some people, without thinking, are telling us to decontrol, get rid of everything," he told reporters. "But we want to be sure we cut off suckers and not the tap roots

Republicans Ask Which War Powers Can Be Cut Off

Senator Wiley Has Sent Inquiries to Members of Cabinet and General Bradley

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—Republicans are polling President Truman's cabinet on the question of which emergency war powers can be safely cut off and which should recorded.

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New Senators

By ELEANOR GRIESMER
Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP)—Governor Harry R. O'Connor of Maryland won election to the U. S. Senate by the narrowest squeak he ever encountered in his 25 year political career. He defeated his Republican D. John Markey in a photo-finish race that had campaigners pacing the floor. O'Connor was appointed assistant state's attorney at the age of 25 and two years later was elected state's attorney. He was re-elect-

ed twice. The second time after an uncontested primary and with a record Baltimore margin of 100,000 votes.

He was elected attorney general of Maryland by another record majority. Renomination was his for the asking, but he chose to enter a four-way gubernatorial primary fight. He won and was named governor at the age of 42.

He had said he would offer the voters a chance to limit their governors to a single term. He did.

But the referendum was defeated giving him the opportunity for reelection in 1942.

A devout Catholic and devoted family man, O'Connor gives almost all his free time to his five children. He is methodical and reserved to the point of saying almost nothing at press conferences. But he amazed judges at state's attorney with his powers of memory for names and skill as a prosecutor. He doesn't smoke or drink and usually wound up an intensive night of campaigning with a double chocolate soda.

O'Connor took the senatorial nomination from George Radcliffe, a Democrat who had held the office two terms. His election campaign was based chiefly on his record as governor. He excluded national issues almost entirely—except for a disarmament plea.

As governor he reduced the \$48,000,000 state debt by \$13,000,000 and piled up a surplus in the general fund of over \$8,000,000. He reduced real estate taxes at the same time, reorganized the state roads department and established a legislative council to prepare legislation in advance of the convening general assembly.

O'Connor was born in 1896 in a Baltimore row house, son of a hotel manager.

He attended Loyola College, won baseball and football letters along with debating contests. He passed the state bar examination a year before finishing at the University of Maryland Law School.

That year he married the former Eugenia Byrnes of Baltimore.

His oldest son, Herbert, Jr., is in law school. He has three younger sons and a daughter.

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To Submit Agreement

Cleveland, Dec. 2 (AP)—A newly-created metropolitan council of the American Russian Orthodox Church will submit to the Russian Holy Synod an agreement recognizing the "spiritual leadership of his beatitude, patriarch of Moscow and all the Russias," on two conditions, it was decided Saturday.

The Sobor, governing body of the American church, voted nearly 200 to 61 for recognition, providing the American church is granted complete administrative autonomy and the privilege of electing its own ruling head.

Opens Regional Office

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—The State Department of Commerce has opened its 11th regional office at White Plains, with Harold DeLaney of Mount Vernon as regional director.

The department said yesterday that the new office would serve Westchester and Rockland counties, formerly covered by the New York city office.

Sugar Shortage Felt

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP)—The sugar shortage has hit the 1947 Pennsylvania farm show and homemade bread, pies and cakes will be missing from the exhibition hall this year.

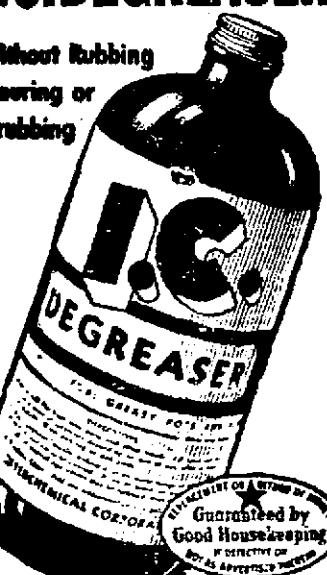
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LITTLE BLACK SAMBO AND THE TWINS
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THE FARMER'S BRIDE: THE PANCAKE
THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD
MOTHER GOOSE PARTY
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Congress Urged To Continue Its Sugar Control**Sugar Committee Takes Firm Stand Against Foreign Commitments on 1947 Supplies**

New York, Dec. 2—Members of Congress and the administration are urged by the Sugar Committee of the Food Industry Council to take a strong stand against decontrol of sugar now and against any firm commitments on allocations of 1947 sugar supplies at this time, in the committee's analysis of the world situation on sugar which has been distributed widely.

The 32-page analysis, which cites detailed reasons for the statement that "decontrol under present conditions would be disastrous" and to opposition to firm foreign commitments on 1947 supplies now, has been sent to every member of the Senate and House of Representatives, to administration leaders in Washington and to every association and company which has an interest in the supply and price of sugar.

Although the analysis states that increased ration amounts of sugar cannot be hoped for in the first quarter of 1947, world supplies should be increased sufficiently so that household users could receive 35 pounds instead of 25 pounds, on an annual basis. At the same time the industrial user level could be raised from 60 to 80 per cent during the last three quarters of the year.

The Food Industry Council is a voluntary association consisting of virtually all divisions of the American food industry—large and small manufacturers and distributors.

Studied Problem

In a letter in the analysis addressed to the administration, the Congress and the public, Clarence Francis, chairman of the board of General Foods Corporation and chairman of the Food Industry Council, states:

"The four members of the Council Sugar Committee have, through the last four years, unremittingly and at frequent intervals followed the sugar situation closely with all members of the sugar industry and the various interested governmental agencies. Members of the committee have testified before congressional committees.

"The present attached report therefore, is the result of many years of concentrated effort to make a contribution to the public and to help solve the many intricate problems that have always surrounded sugar."

Edwin O. Blomquist, vice-president of B. J. Brach & Sons, Chicago, is chairman of the sugar committee. Its other members are: Talbot O. Freeman, vice-president, Pepsi-Cola Company, New York; Charles M. Johnson, vice-president, Abbott's Dairies, Inc., Philadelphia; and Ralph D. Ward, president, Drake Bakeries, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Authority Needed

Pointing out that the Second War Powers Act expires on March 31, 1947, and that O.P.A. control on pricing expires on June 30, 1947, the analysis asserts, "In view of the present shortage of sugar and hazards which may adversely affect expected sugar production in 1947, authority should be provided for the continuation of price control and rationing of sugar until supplies come closer to needs than they are at present."

"We believe such action would best serve the interests of the public and avoid the chaotic condition that occurred following sudden decontrol after World War I."

The analysis also declared that, if it is necessary to make interim or emergency allocations to foreign countries, they should be for minimum amounts only.

Other Recommendations

The other recommendations in the analysis are:

The transition from control to decontrol of sugar should be gradual and orderly and should be carefully planned by representatives of the Government and of those businesses having to do with purchasing, refining and distribution of sugar.

The United States should continue to do everything possible to encourage increased production of sugar in its continental and territorial areas while providing all possible help to the European beet growing areas and assisting the Philippine sugar industry to rehabilitate its sugar production.

The U. S. Government is urged to point out to the Cuban Government the desirability of distributing to its sugar industries the increase in price that Cuba is now receiving from us as an incentive for maximum production in 1947 and 1948.

"We realize that Cuba is a sovereign country and that her internal problems are her own affair," the analysis declares. "However, because we have a contract with Cuba for her sugar crop in 1947, because the U. S. has long relied on Cuba for an important part of its sugar supplies, and because for many years we have taken a helpful interest in the economy of Cuba, we feel there is an obligation on the part of Cuba not to take any action that would discourage maximum production in 1947 and 1948 by her growers and processors."

Other conclusions on the sugar situation in the analysis are:

There will be an improvement in world production in 1947.

An improvement in European sugar production is forecast for 1947.

A small increase is probable in U.S. production for 1947.

It does not appear that in 1948 there will be sufficient world production to bring stocks and supplies available for distribution up to prewar levels for the world.

Sugar stocks at present in the hands of primary distributors, wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers are far below prewar averages.

Based on experience immediate following World War I, the price of sugar would have violent fluctuations if there were to be sudden decontrol. Retail sugar prices skyrocketed from 11 cents a pound in December, 1919, to 27 cents a pound in July, 1920. Similarly, the wholesale price of sugar rose to 21.65 cents in July, 1920 and then crashed to 4.80 cents a pound in January, 1922, causing conductors of the Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy. Ormandy strained a muscle while conducting the symphony Saturday night and was ordered to rest by physicians. He suffered a similar mishap in 1939 while conducting the same work and had to undergo an operation. Three seasons ago he again strained a muscle con-

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5th Symphony Too Much

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP)—Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony is becoming a headache to the noted conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy. Ormandy strained a muscle while conducting the symphony Saturday night and was ordered to rest by physicians. He suffered a similar mishap in 1939 while conducting the same work and had to undergo an operation. Three seasons ago he again strained a muscle con-

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Roosevelt Denies King Statement; Sees 'Put Up Job'

Moscow, Dec. 2 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, off on a tour of southern Russia, has denied he charged the United States Embassy or its officials with being implicated in publication of off-the-record remarks attributed to him.

The son of the late United States President, visiting the Soviet Union with his wife, issued the denial last night before leaving on a southern train trip of 10 days or longer.

A correspondent who apparently sent out such a story is the very person who suggested to me that the embassy was involved," he said. "I am calling him right now to tell him this. I am also informing the embassy here."

(The United Press in the U. S.)

distributed a story quoting Roosevelt as saying that publication of off-the-record statements he was reported to have made here was a "put up job" of the embassy.)

(The statements were published in Newsweek Magazine, where Roosevelt was quoted as saying at a party in Moscow that the U.S. had broken pledges given at Yalta, Potsdam and Tehran and was said to have criticized his country's current foreign policy.)

Roosevelt, who termed the affair a "tempest in a teapot," but said he still didn't like to be misquoted, declared:

"I may have something to say and something to write about how I think this original story of an off-the-record discussion got out from Moscow, but I am making no accusations, and I am making no accusations."

He said he and his mother in America had talked about the stories by radio-telephone yesterday.

In New York, Chet Shaw, Newsweek's executive editor, said the magazine had received no reply to an offer to print a 500-word statement from Roosevelt. Shaw said the offer was cabled to Roosevelt Saturday.

"Newsweek stands by the statement in its original story that the material came from a reliable individual who attended the party," Shaw said.

HomeSeekers Show Trend to Farms as Result of Shortage

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—A "back to the farm" movement is on in New York state—but home seekers, rather than genuine tillers of the soil, appear responsible.

Agricultural leaders, explaining the trend, agreed that the housing shortage was the chief factor. A real back to the land movement of workers lured to the city by a 40-hour week, high wages and social security would come only as the result of a depression, they said.

Noting the rush of urbanites seeking homes in the country, E. S. Foster, secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, said that "practically every house in the country today that is at all liveable is occupied."

He said he saw little evidence that land investments were attracting "city money."

Prof. Merrill DeGraff of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University said the new "farmers" would have little effect on the state's economy. He said most of them had jobs in the city and any farming would be of the garden variety.

Harold Winer, senior agricultural training officer in the Veterans Administration's regional office, said slightly more veterans went to the cities, after the war, than returned to the farms.

He added that they were beginning to drift back, however, after finding city life was not as rosy as they dreamed.

Winer warned that a city man had a "poor chance" of succeeding as a farmer without experience.

We strongly advise against buying a farm until he has had two or three years of practical experience," Winer said.

Neither DeGraff nor Foster saw any appreciable change in the downward trend of the state's farm population which has continued since 1940.

The U.S.S.R.

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Dec. 2 (AP)—The name of the vast country—the biggest in the world—stretching from the Danube to the Pacific, is not Russia, but the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which has been shortened to Soviet Russia.

The U.S.S.R. is composed of 16 republics of which the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic is by far the largest, having its western frontier on the Baltic Sea, its southern in China, its northern in the Arctic Ocean and its easternmost boundary on the Bering Straits.

The U.S.S.R. has two governing houses—the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities. Together they are called the Supreme Council of the Supreme Soviet.

The Council of Union representation is based upon population. In the Council of Nationalities the smallest republic has the same numerical representation as the largest.

The Supreme Soviet has a president. When the full council is not sitting it has the authority to issue decrees based upon eventual ratification by both houses.

The U.S.S.R. constitution calls for general elections every four years. All well known Russian leaders are members of one of the houses. Generalissimo Stalin represents a Moscow district.

After its election the Supreme Soviet designates someone to form a government. In February this year it requested Stalin to do so. Stalin was designated and approved as chairman of the Council of Ministers. Then the vice chairman of the Council of Ministers, the ministers and their vice chairmen were named.

The government consists of members of the Communist party and non members. There is no other political party in the U.S.S.R.

Mikolai M. Shvernik is chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This makes him the official head of the state.

The central committee of the Communist party has a general secretary. Stalin holds this office. Other secretaries are Zhdanov, Andreev, Malenkov, A. Kuznetsov and G. M. Popov.

The Communist party has a political bureau shortened in name to politburo. Its members are Stalin, Molotov, Zhdanov, Beria, Voroshilov, Andreev, Malenkov, Kaganovich, Mikoyan and Khrushchev.

The presidium of the Supreme Soviet is composed of all kinds of Soviets from all parts of the U.S.S.R. It includes Russians, Georgians, Ukrainians and others.

The presidium has great powers. When the Supreme Soviet is not sitting, it passes decrees, interprets laws, ratifies treaties gives decorations and grants pardons. Should the U.S.S.R. be attacked, it can declare war.

Women not only vote in the Soviet Union but hold offices in the Supreme Soviet, in the government offices and in the party.

Every person 18 years or over not only can, but almost always does, vote for candidates nominated at thousands of pre-election meetings all over the U.S.S.R. Both Communists and non-Communists are among the nominees.

I often have asked the question: What can the man in the street or his wife do about taking up some personal matter with the government?

President Shvernik, just as his predecessor, the late Mikhail Kalinin, the deputies in the Supreme Soviet, and quite often, even Stalin himself, consider and act upon personal problems brought directly to their attention by individual citizens.

For evidence one has only to look at the long lineup daily at President Shvernik's office across the street from the Kremlin.

The people who make up the U.S.S.R. speak many languages, practice more than 40 religions and number some 193,000,000 persons. The country occupies one-sixth of the earth's surface.

FIVE DIE IN RAIL WRECK

Angora, Minn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Two freight trains of the Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific Railway collided head-on near this northeastern Minnesota community early Sunday, killing five crewmen and injuring a sixth. The collision derailed seven freight cars and blocked the right-of-way for nearly 24 hours. All the victims were trapped in the locomotives of the two trains.

GIVING MENUHIN FIDDLING LESSON

By EDDY GILMORE

B. F. McGlothlin (right), oldtime fiddler of the honky-tonk school, gives a fiddling lesson to Yehudi Menuhin, world famous concert violinist, who listens intently in Dallas. Menuhin said McGlothlin plays the fiddle left-handed and backward. "Never had a lesson and learned it that way, so that's the way I play," said McGlothlin. (AP Wirephoto)

Teachers' Union Awaits Answer to Salary Proposal

St. Paul Controversy Takes Brighter Turn; Wage Plan for Minneapolis Is Offered

Minneapolis, Dec. 2 (AP)—Another threat of a teacher's strike loomed today in Minneapolis as the teachers' union awaited an answer to its compromise salary proposal before a noon deadline.

In St. Paul, however, the school salary controversy brightened as the striking teachers there offered in a letter to Mayor John J. McDonough to return to their classroom if the St. Paul City Council, which acts as a school board, accepts in writing a compromise wage plan of negotiators.

The Minneapolis teachers' wage plan was given to the board of education Saturday night, countering one by Superintendent of Schools Willard E. Goslin which was credited with averting temporarily a teachers' walkout last Monday.

Goslin said that an answer would be given the teachers before the deadline and he added that he did not believe "we will have a teachers' strike."

The new Minneapolis wage demand is for an \$890 a year increase in 1947; a \$600 increase in

1948, and an additional \$600 increase in 1949 so that the AFL teachers' federation demand for a basic annual \$5,000 maximum would be in full effect by 1949.

Goslin had offered a \$400 increase in 1947; an additional \$800 increase in 1948, bringing the basic annual maximum to \$4,200. The present corresponding maximum is \$3,000.

The St. Paul teachers, whose

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walkout seven days ago has kept more than 35,000 pupils from school, proposed to the Mayor that if the St. Paul City Council agreed in writing to points on which the teachers said accord was reached last week by negotiators.

In the proposal to Mayor McDonough, the St. Paul teachers said they would accept a \$2,400 minimum and a maximum salary of \$3,900 to be paid after Jan. 1, 1947, with the maximum to be boosted to \$4,200 after September. St. Paul teachers originally de-

manded \$200 in lieu of wage increases for the last four months of 1946; and a wage scale ranging from \$2,400 annually for beginners to a top of \$5,000. Current wages range from \$1,300 to \$2,800.

Chicken Liver Omelet Make chicken liver omelets to vary your menu. Saute chopped chicken livers in fat or salad oil, season to taste with salt, pepper and worcestershire sauce, then place over omelet just before serving.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1946

TRUMAN AND CLEVELAND

President Truman is not the President who has been hardest hit by mid-term elections. That distinction goes to Grover Cleveland. He began his second term in 1893 with a House majority of 94. The 1894 elections changed that to a minority of 142, with only 104 Democrats returned to Congress out of a possible 357. (A few Congressmen belonged to minor parties.)

Such an overturn would, in most people's mind, have settled in advance the outcome of the 1896 presidential election. Actually by mid-summer of 1896 the predictions were for the success of the Democratic nominee, William Jennings Bryan. Though he was eventually defeated, the margin was narrower than it looked. A change of 18,000 votes all told in Kentucky, California, Indiana and two or three smaller states would have elected him.

Evidently not all presidential elections are sure two years ahead of time.

HUNGRY BRITONS

The British people, discouraged and almost apathetic over the continued dead-level state of their larder, may lose hope entirely when they read Food Administrator Strachey's statement that ration books are being printed for 1948.

One bright spot is seen on the horizon, however, in the announcement that with the resumption of trade with Hungary, the first importation will be 1,300 tons of turkeys. The coming holidays will be celebrated not with the roast beef of Old England, nor with the roast goose made famous by Tiny Tim, but with the same royal bird that will grace American tables.

With a better break from the weather man, next year may bring England a fine crop of grain which would make available more flour for bread and more feed for turkeys and other fowl. Britons certainly hope for it.

RESIGNATION TALK

Why should these resignation suggestions be limited to President Truman? There are hold-over Democratic senators representing states which have just gone Republican. Should they resign, too? Many states in 1944 elected governors for a four-year term. If they were Democrats and the Republicans had just carried their states, should the governors resign? In general, should all officials, regardless of the length of their terms, resign whenever their party is defeated?

If the makers of the Constitution intended the President to retire whenever he lost control of Congress, why did they not say so? Why did they give him a four-year term and Congress two years? And if they were doing it now, would they do it the same way? All these matters are worth thinking about.

A telescope has been invented which enables the user to see a sextillion miles, which means a figure with 21 ciphers. It will thus allow him to see a vacant apartment ahead of the other 139,999,999 people.

DOUSING SMALL FIRES

The Columbians, a hate-mongering organization, are now being exposed. Some people deprecate the attention given to them, thinking that this is needless advertisement. Yet Nazism was a movement of small beginnings, and firemen do not think it a waste of time to be called to put out small fires.

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

THE NEW CHARITY

The Carnegie Institute with an endowment of 29 millions must depend now on public contributions to carry on its full program, according to the institute president, William Frew.

This is another instance of what is happening to endowed organizations including colleges and welfare agencies these days. Because of high operating costs, covering equipment, supplies and labor, returns on invested capital have shrunk. Rich and poor,

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

WHY NOT QUIT?

Is it even too dangerous to ask the question, why not quit? Yes, to quit the international conferences, to walk out, to say, goodbye. These conferences that go on endlessly, that have no conclusions, that produce no agreements—why continue with them?

It is obvious from the Ribbentrop-Molotov Agreement that in 1939 two plans existed for the total conquest of Europe. One was the Nazi plan, the other the Soviet plan. In the Stalin-Hitler Alliance with its secret Ribbentrop-Molotov Protocol, the two plans were amalgamated into a single plan, a division of Europe east of the Rhine into two spheres of influence. Those spheres were clearly defined in the Ribbentrop-Molotov Protocol, which was one of the most carefully kept secrets of diplomacy and was published in this column last Wednesday.

It was a union of aggressive countries bent upon aggressive war to conquer the smaller countries of Europe, and to force even the larger ones to accept a Nazi-Soviet hegemony. Germany already was in possession of Austria and Czechoslovakia and therefore of Hungary. Finland was in a pincer between Germany and Russia. Italy was Germanified, and Nazi influences had penetrated into all the Balkan states. Russia was consolidating the Baltic areas.

It was in this atmosphere that the Nazi attacked Poland, and Soviet Russia moved into Eastern Poland. This was the beginning and from it grew a horrible war. And the two might have moved together but for Hitler's hunch that there were still two plans; that the union of the plans was a temporary expedient; and that sooner or later one of the partners would have to attack the other. It must never be forgotten that it was during this partnership that England stood alone for more than a year, taking such strafing as no other people had ever known and survived. It was England's willingness—nay, daring—to survive that upset all calculations and brought the partners closer to the decision to stab each other in the back.

Hitler was quicker on the draw. He gave up the campaign against England and went for Russia. He risked greatly, for Russia is one of the few geographical areas on Earth that has ample room for retreat. At Stalingrad, Hitler met sufficient resistance to spoil his plan to so weaken his erstwhile ally as to make him a dependent.

Great Britain and the United States faced either a German or a Russian hegemony over Europe. History cannot deal with speculative what-might-have-beens. The fact is that Great Britain and the United States chose Russia as their ally and fed the Russian until he overpowered Great Britain and challenged the United States. Since long before the end of the war, at Moscow, Teheran and Yalta, and later at Potsdam and Paris, Soviet Russia has been maintaining the position that it alone conquered Germany and succeeded to the Ribbentrop-Molotov plan, which has now indeed become a single plan, one that would ultimately place the whole of Europe and much of Asia under a single power, Soviet Russia.

Everything that has happened at the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris and New York, at every session of the United Nations, in every speech of Molotov, Vishinsky, and Gromyko, proves that Soviet Russia is playing for time in which to consolidate her control of all the conquered and "liberated" countries. And in every country, including France, Italy, Great Britain and even the United States, Soviet Russia has succeeded in building an important indigenous support for her program. In every country, this support of Soviet Russia is a living cancer, eating away at the customs, traditions and habits of people, with the object of so weakening them that resistance becomes impossible. There can be no real peace until Russia's program is completely successful—or has been destroyed by war or by revolutionary actions.

What is the use of continuing the farce of conference and negotiation and speeches that lead to nothing? What does it all avail? The Russian will not quit his program of conquest; we can no longer be the partners to conquest and death.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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GROWING TALLER

I have spoken before of the preparatory boarding school in which it was found that the length of the beds which suited the grandfathers and fathers was not long enough for the present students and longer beds had to be purchased.

Recently we have learned from military records that the average height of men in the United States and Canada in World War I was about an inch more than in World War I, a quarter century ago.

In the Statistical Bulletin, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, we learn that not only has the "average" height increased over this period, but the proportion of tall men among the recruits was also greater than in the last war. "In the age group 20 to 30 years, the proportion of men 5 feet 10 inches or over was 27.5 per cent as against 24 per cent in World War I. The proportions of six-footers were 8.8 and 6.5 per cent respectively. In other words the percentage of six-footers among young men is about one third greater at present than it was twenty-five years ago."

An interesting yet natural observation was that as a group the older men despite their physical fitness were shorter than the young men. Yet even in the older men, 35 to 38 today they are a little taller than at ages 21 to 30 in the first World War who were born 15 years earlier. Even boys in their late teens 18 and 19 years old, not fully grown, are today actually taller than those over 30 who have attained their full growth.

A study of the height of school children in Toronto shows that the typical elementary school boy or girl of six in 1939 was actually 2 inches taller than the child of the same age of 1932.

What does this increase in height mean?

There can be no question but that these very favorable findings with regard to increase in height reflect the improvement in general health and nutritional conditions over recent decades.

Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health" Or Keeping Fit For Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published this 1946-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3.

Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of the King Features Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 45th Street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

THE NEW CHARITY

The Carnegie Institute with an endowment of 29 millions must depend now on public contributions to carry on its full program, according to the institute president, William Frew.

This is another instance of what is happening to endowed organizations including colleges and welfare agencies these days. Because of high operating costs, covering equipment, supplies and labor, returns on invested capital have shrunk. Rich and poor,

directly and indirectly, are feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living. One result in the case of programs like the Carnegie Institute's is that the interest as well as the support will be shared by more people. While there will be necessary adjustments and re-alignments in such proceedings, this is, nevertheless, the modern democratic principle at work.

Yes, "in union there is strength," but what that strength is used for is mighty important.

The Trap



RE-MANNING

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Dec. 2 (P)—Jimmy isn't on any list of American export products.

But he is going abroad. Some lucky country that wants American automobiles and books and vacuum cleaners is going to get Jimmy instead.

Young, carefree grinnin' Jimmy!

And when he gets through teaching them his version of "the American way," the foreigners saddled with him are going to wonder if he's any bargain over Jimmy instead.

Jimmy is going over on a "do good" mission for a philanthropic organization which I am not at liberty to identify. That's what the organization thinks. But

carry out a private philanthropic

program of his own—the personal enrichment of Jimmy at the least possible expenditure of energy he can put out.

Since Jimmy is symbolic of one kind of modern American carpetbagger now going overseas to fatten on foreign distress, it might be of interest to listen to him describe his plans in his own frank winning way.

"I was gettin' nowhere fast on the job I had," he said at a party the other day, "and besides there was too much work to it."

"I thought there must be something better than this for Jimmy. I looked around and heard about this deal and brother, this is just what the doctor ordered."

And Jimmy told it with happy gestures of his pale hands, guiltless of callouses.

"I'll make about a hundred bucks per yes, of course, per week. What'd you think?" Per month?" That's a laugh. Little Jimmy ever living on a hundred a month."

"But the hundred bucks—that's just the beginning. I'm going to have a nice easy trip over. I've already fixed it up with a friend in the U. S. A."

Well, in good time Jimmy will step on himself with his own big mouth. But meanwhile he's going abroad wearing a "made in the U. S. A." label.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 1, 1926—Richard, five year-old son of Bryant E. Harding of Washington avenue, drowned in a small pond on the old Donovan tract near Marion street. He was attempting to recover a ball that went into the pond and fell in.

Policeman James V. Simpson resumed duties after being confined to his home for some time from injuries suffered when

he was hit by a car.

Death Last Night

Edward G. Budd

Philadelphia—Edward G. Budd, 75, founder and president of the Budd Company, which developed the all-steel automobile body and pioneered in manufacture of light-weight streamlined railroad trains.

George Hebard Maxwell

Phoenix, Ariz.—George Hebard Maxwell, 86, founder and organizer of the National Reclining Association.

George E. Smith

Cleveland—George E. Smith, 72, former Social Democratic Minister of Defense. He was arrested by the Nazis in 1943 of suspicion of having a part in the birth of Hitler.

Gustav Noske

Berlin—Gustav Noske, 78, former Social Democratic Minister of Defense. He was arrested by the Nazis in 1943 of suspicion of having a part in the birth of Hitler.

Miss Angelina Somerville

Ulster County—Angelina Somerville, State's attorney for Ulster County, has been appointed to establish a child clinic in the city.

Santa Lucia

Santa Lucia, one of the British Windward Islands, is known as "Heaven of the West Indies."

A tiny amount of pigment in a home food can result in eggs with red or green yolks.

Today in Washington

Labor Leaders Are Described as Living in Bygone Age, Lacking Public Confidence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 2—A wave of sentiment so powerful and unmistakable as to be reminiscent of the way in which other major movements of reform have welled up in the past is sweeping on toward Washington from all parts of the country to demand that the government do something about the labor situation.

The country is sick and tired of strikes and is neutral as to economic recovery will be locked by economic chaos unless the authority of the Congress is asserted promptly.

The coal strike has merely confirmed a growing fear, namely that national labor unions consider themselves above the public suffering and the public interest.

The labor leaders are living in a bygone age. The people have lost confidence in them. For they have sat idly by and offered only one concrete suggestion to avert labor-management strife—management must surrender. That suggestion amounts to a demand that wages be raised and management's profits virtually confiscated, irrespective of the effect on the economic system.

The public has been told again and again that new legislation will bring no remedy. This is the spacious claim of those labor leaders who under existing legislation would be

**Five Persons Die
In Bridge Crash**

Three-Car Smash Near
George Washington
Injures Seven

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—A three-car collision near the approach to the George Washington bridge resulted in the deaths of five persons and injuries to seven others early yesterday.

The crash occurred when two westbound automobiles, locked bumper, careened across a safety island and smashed into a third machine carrying three married couples. The tangled wreckage then burst into flames.

Three of the dead, each a member of a couple, were in the third machine. The other two fatalities were the sole passengers in the first car whose rear bumper locked with the front bumper of the other car as it was attempting to pass it. None of the four passengers in the second car was injured seriously.

**Garment Industry
Reports Pensions
Equalizing Security**

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—Workers in the men's garment industry who have reached the age of 70 will be able to retire next month with pensions matching funds paid them by the Federal Social Security program.

In announcing the industry-wide old age retirement plan, Jacob S. Potolsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (C.I.O.) and Raymond H. Reiss, president of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of the U.S., said that workers will be able to retire at 65 some time in 1948.

The sponsors estimated that \$1,500,000 would be paid annually and that 2,200 men and women union members would benefit. An additional requirement for eligibility is 20 years service in the industry.

The retirement fund was created in December, 1945, financed by a three per cent payroll levy on employers. The workers do not contribute.

An additional two per cent payroll tax finances a system of life, health, accident, hospitalization and maternity insurance.

**High School Science Tests
Start for Scholarships**

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—The 1946 science aptitude tests for high school seniors seeking \$11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships started today in U. S. high schools.

High school science seniors may take the examinations from now until December 20; all seniors are eligible. Fifty finalists will be brought to Washington next March for final judging.

One boy and one girl will be awarded \$2,400 four-year scholarships; eight others will receive \$400 scholarships and \$3,000 in additional awards will be made at the discretion of the judges.

Dr. Chant Resigns

Dr. Harry L. Chant, district state health officer for the Orange-Rockland-Sullivan area since 1938, has resigned from that position to accept an associate professorship in public health at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The resignation becomes effective about December 21. Dr. Chant, who has been located in Middlebury, will assume his new duties January 1.

**Brings MIGHTY FAST
Long-lasting Relief In
COUGHS
to CHEST COLDS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE**

**Reader Service
HOME PLANNING HINTS****Plan to Expand**

Consider your family's future requirements as well as present needs. Do you intend to have more children? Do you plan to have a grandparent live with you? Then it's wise to provide for any future expansion at the time your house is first erected.

Your architect should make provision in the original plans for future plumbing, heating and wiring. The result: savings in money and materials, and a well-proportioned final house.

The Kingston Daily Freeman has prepared a helpful new Reader Service booklet to help you plan your home. 40 pages of information about materials, styles, modernization, financing, heating, insulation. Many illustrations.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes—Planning, Financing, Building" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Please print your name, address, booklet title.

**Dewey Has Naught
To Say About '48
At Miami Hotel**

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP)—If governors assembling here for a series of meetings follow the lead of New York's Thomas E. Dewey, there'll be few political pronouncements in the week ahead.

After a brief interview in which he declined a prediction as to the 1948 election, Dewey withdrew to his ocean front hotel suite away from all visitors or telephone calls.

As a leader in the Republican party which recaptured both houses of congress on last month's general election, Dewey was asked his opinion of the outcome of the balloting in '48, a presidential year.

Dewey smiled broadly but limited his reply to, "I do not wear the robes of a prophet."

The chief executives will hold three sessions during their stay here.

Gov. Millard F. Caldwell of Florida, chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference, was busy preparing for that meeting today. The Council of State Governors meets tomorrow and Wednesday.

**State Traffic Shows
Increase, 64 Per Cent**

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Traffic on New York state's highways increased by about 64 per cent in the year following the end of gasoline rationing.

The State Department of Public Works made the estimate Saturday in a report on its annual 12-hour traffic count at 19 key points on main highways last August.

The average hourly flow of 6,800 vehicles compared with 4,140 at the same points in 1945, the department said.

The count included these 1946 and 1945 averages, respectively:

Albany, 63,506, 51,711; Binghamton, 42,678, 29,019; Buffalo, 132,096, 87,630; Elmira, 26,993, 17,016; Rochester, 75,420, 60,364; Schenectady, 48,966, 38,576; Syracuse, 54,528, 37,869; Yonkers (excluding traffic to and from New York city) 50,333, 38,686.

At F.B.I. School
Acting Captain Raymond Van Buren of the Kingston Police Department this week is attending the F.B.I. School of Identification held in Goshen. Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore of the sheriff's office is also attending the school.

**FROM FOUNDATION TO PAINT—
FROM DREAM TO DEED—
FINANCES COUNT**

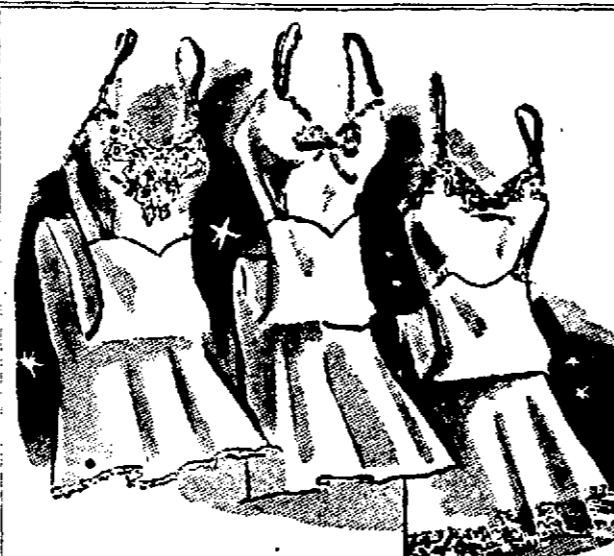
In buying or building a home, the money you put into it should be invested with the knowledge that each dollar is bringing you closer to complete home ownership.

The officers at our bank can show you the way toward this goal. Come in and talk to them. They will show you a sensible, economical plan, fitted to your budget, that will make the home completely yours in the period of years you select.

Don't hesitate in calling to get full information for your particular home ownership finance problem.

**Ulster County
Savings Institution**
280 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**MAYFAIR GIFTS
Are Gifts of Distinction...****Lingerie Love for "HER" Christmas!**

Lace trimmed and tailored in rayon taffeta, satin and crepes in the widest selection in several years! Slip sizes 32 to 44. Gown sizes 32 to 40. Also a nice assortment of lace trimmed panties in tea rose, black and white. All boxed and ribboned the Mayfair way with our label on the box.

Priced **1.98 to 7.98**

Luxurious Negligee and Gown Sets \$35

**Handkerchief
Heaven**

The prettiest hankies in clever prints, dainty pastels, white on white, colored embroidery on white and initials. Choose them in pure linen, Swiss rayon and fine cotton. Some imported from Ireland, China and Madras.

19¢ to 2.50 ea.

PRETTY DICKIES

Nowhere in town will you find such a large choice. Dainty frills or smartly tailored models. Hi necks and low.

1.98 to 9.98

**Gorgeous
EARRINGS**

Largest stock in Kingston

Not hundreds but thousands to choose from. Earrings of rhinestones, plain gold or gold studded with colored stones. Earrings of silver, bone and plastics. Every imaginable style. No woman has too many earrings! All boxed.

1.20 to 7.18

TAX INCLUDED

**House
COATS**

Printed rayons, colored chevilles, quilted rayons in pastel and bright floral patterns. Styles are semi-form fitting and belted. Colors in rose, blue and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

10.98 to 24.98

**Folding
UMBRELLAS**

They're back again after 5 years—in limited quantity. Fine steel construction, plain colors or gay plaids.

10.98 and up

**THE NAME MAYFAIR MEANS
SOMETHING ON A GIFT BOX**

Whether You Give a Dainty Handkerchief at 50¢, A Beautiful Pair of Earrings at \$3.58, or the Clever New Umbrella Bag at \$10—Buy It from a Shop Noted for Good Taste and Prestige—THE MAYFAIR—Price has nothing to do with good taste. We Pride Ourselves in our wonderful selection of gifts at 50¢ to \$10, and you get the same FINE FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE. Come and see all the beautiful things!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE MAYFAIR!

**These are simply beautiful
BED JACKETS**

Dainty figured silks, fine boucles with embroidery, rayons with lace frills in short or three-quarter sleeves. V necks and Hi

3.98 to 9.98

bed jackets

Ring Fans Await Burrone-Keaugh Bout Wednesday Night

Boosters Claim Title for 3, Georgia, Notre Dame, U.C.L.A.

Navy's Inspired Play Against Army Puts Cadets Somewhat Down Scale

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—Boosters of Notre Dame, Georgia and U.C.L.A. are claiming the college grid title today on the basis of Army's close call with Navy in the final pre-bowl roundup of the 1946 season.

Georgia and U.C.L.A. rank at the top of the 14 unbeaten, unied elevens in the nation on the strength of their major schedules but the Irish from South Bend, who wound up a defeatless campaign by trouncing Southern California, 26-6, have a valid claim through their 0-0 tie with the cadets.

Army still could point to a shiny record of 27 victories and only one tie over a three-year span although they were within a couple of strides of a shocking defeat by the inspired Middies Saturday at Philadelphia. Army won 21-18.

Charlie Trippi put on a show, designed to strengthen his bid for an all-America rating, by scoring three touchdowns and passing for a fourth in Georgia's romp over Georgia Tech, 35-7. Shortly after the game, the Bulldogs were invited to oppose North Carolina, 49-14. Victors over Virginia, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The U.C.L.A. Bruins warmed up for their Rose Bowl date with Illinois by downing Nebraska "under wraps," 18-0, with Illini scouts in the stands. Running up 433 yards, the Bruins boosted their season scoring total to 313 points.

Although scattered games involving at least one conference title, the Big Seven, remain to be played, most of the teams finished their seasons Saturday. The exceptions are the 40 or so elevens who due to compete in at least 26 post-season tilts from Dec. 7 through New Year's Day.

Bowl Teams Already Named

Most of the bowl promoters have named the competing teams, St. Mary's and Georgia Tech falling in line for an oil bowl booking at Houston yesterday. Invitations also were extended to Virginia Tech and Southern Methodist for a Sun Bowl tilt at El Paso. St. Mary's downed San Francisco Sunday, 6-0, and S.M.U. drubbed Texas Christian 30-13, Saturday.

Rice assured itself of a share of the Southwest Conference crown by whipping Baylor, 38-6, tying Arkansas which will joust with Louisiana State, 41-27, winners over Tulane, in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Saturday, 21, Arkansas, which faces Rice in the Miami Orange Bowl, just squeezed past Vanderbilt, 7-6, in its finale.

Hardin-Simmons concluded a perfect season by whipping Texas Tech, 21-6, assuring San Antonio of an attractive Alamo Bowl booking with H.S. against Denver which can clinch the Big Seven crown by downing Utah State Saturday. Other important games in the states Saturday will send Baylor to Texas mines and unbeaten Bates to Toledo for the Glass Bowl.

North Carolina State smothered Maryland, 23-7, in preparation for a Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville. And College of the Pacific, which meets North Texas State at Houston, 21 shaded San Diego State, 19-13.

Holy Cross provided the upset

U. S. Bowl Games

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—The latest lineup of the bowl games: Dec. 7

Glass Bowl at Toledo: Toledo University vs Bates.

Papoose Bowl at Oklahoma City: Coffeyville (Kan.) Jr. College vs Cameron (Okla.) Jr. College.

Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena: Calif. Kilgore, Tex. Jr. College vs Compton, Calif. Jr. College.

Dec. 13

Peach Bowl at Macon, Ga.: Georgia Military vs Tennessee Wesleyan.

Dec. 14

Tobacco Bowl at Lexington, Kentucky: St. Bonaventure vs Muhlenberg.

Dec. 21

Optimist Bowl at Houston, Texas: College of the Pacific vs N. Texas State.

Dec. 28

Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

Jan. 1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena: Illinois vs U.C.L.A.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans: Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago Bears at Detroit.

Green Bay at Los Angeles.

National Loop Grid Standings

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—National Football League standings:

Eastern Division

Team W L T Pts OP

New York ... 6 3 1 205 162

Washington ... 5 4 1 171 160

Pittsburgh ... 5 5 1 136 117

Philadelphia ... 5 5 0 191 206

Boston 2 7 1 173 233

Western Division

Chi. Bears ... 7 2 1 244 169

Green Bay ... 6 4 0 131 120

Chi. Cards ... 6 5 0 260 198

Los Angeles ... 5 4 1 239 240

Detroit 1 9 0 188 263

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 31, New York 21.

Green Bay 20, Washington 7.

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7.

Chicago Cardinals 35, Chi-

cago Bears 28.

Next Sunday's Games

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago Bears at Detroit.

Green Bay at Los Angeles.

of the day by knocking off Boston College 13-6 and Alabama did the unexpected by beating favored Mississippi State 24-7.

After routing the Oklahoma Aggies, 73-12, Oklahoma was re-invited to oppose North Carolina, 49-14. Victors over Virginia, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

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Holy Cross provided the upset

At Maroon Grid Victory Rally



Herc's one of the many scenes which highlighted the gala victory rally for Kingston High School's DUSO League champions at the municipal stadium Friday night. With musicians blaring away in the background, G. Warren Kias, director of athletics at the high school; Art Bellini, captain of the victorious Maroon and White grididers; Clarence Rowland, former member of the board of education, and Coach Willard Burke, mentor of the league champs, pose for the photographer amid the wild celebration. (Freeman Photo)

Rose Schatzel Rips 696 Series In Mixed League Sunday Night

Local Bowling Queen Tops Her Highest Triple With 268 for Loop High

Mrs. Rose Schatzel, the bowling queen of the Hudson Valley, reached the highest pinnacle of her career Sunday evening in the Mixed Bowling League when she rattled the Central Recreation alley drives for a tremendous 696 triple to spark Tomay Sportswear to three victories over Willow Creek.

Besides taking over the head-lines in the entire league Sunday evening Rose now paces the loop in both high single and high triple records. Her 268 single tops the former high of 245 by Margie Janes while her 696 triple surpasses her own 640 three-time rolled earlier in the Mixed League schedule.

Featuring her terrific triple, which is her number one three-

timer of her career, Mrs. Schatzel also pounded a tremendous 268 single in her middle game after male keglers in the Sunday evening opening with 191. She finished with 237 for her 696 series.

While Rose was banging the pins with ease Sunday evening, Johnny "Red" Schatzel completed the husband-wife double 670 triple in the Colonial women's League on scores of 225, 235 and 210. It was her second highest triple in her career as she had posted a 674 earlier.

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The 696 series also passed Johnny Ferraro's 679 mark while

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press) Football

Philadelphia — Army defeated Navy, 21-18, before 102,000 spectators in the annual service classic, with the conversions of the Cadet kicking specialist, Jack Ray, providing the margin of victory as the Middies missed the winning touchdown by four yards in the closing seconds. It ended a three-year span during which the Cadets compiled 27 victories and a tie for the greatest gridiron era in Army history.

Racing

Bowie, Md.—Butler, a \$67.40 for \$2 outside owned by Herbert Hammond of Baltimore, won the \$15,000 Bryan and O'Hara handicap at Bowie by a length, covering six miles and three-sixteenths in 1:59 2/3 under Apprentice D. L. West. Gustave Ringo Respongo was second, a neck in front of Jay D. Acres Black Swan.

Tennis

Melbourne, Australia — Ted Schroder of Glendale, Calif., defeated Jim Gilchrist of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Gardner Brodin of Miami, Fla., beat Lionel Brodie of Australia, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2, in the second round of the Victoria tournament.

Cross Country

New York — Robert Black, Rhode Island State freshman, won the National A.A.U. senior cross country championships, finishing more than 200 yards in front of his closest competitor, James O'Leary of Holy Cross. Black was timed in 32:46.4 for the 10,000 meters. The New York Athletic Club won the team title.

Yachting

Havana—George Fleitz's Wench II of the Los Angeles harbor fleet won the world star class championship for the second time by piling up 131 points in the five-race regatta. Pagan, of West San Francisco Bay, skippered by Robert J. White, was second with 123 points. Wench II was fourth in the final race, won by Robert Lipincott's Bluestar II of the West Jersey fleet.

Polo

San Antonio — United States came from behind to defeat Mexico, 5-4, to sweep three-game international series.

Wake Island's area is one square mile.

Mr. Schafer also said this morn-

ing that he has been making arrangements for good seating facilities at the "Y" games. "We expect better crowds to see the contests this year," Lou said "and we want to be able to handle the turnout."

The Y.M.C.A. physical boss also declared that better basketball will be in the offing this season largely due to last week's basket-ball movie "Basketball Up-to-Date." "The boys gained a lot out of just that one picture," Lou said.

The public is invited to the "Y" league games. A small admission will be charged.

Following is the schedule of the first round of the Y.M.C.A. Senior League:

December 3

7—Potters vs. Maddens

8—V.F.W. vs. Hustlers

9—Aborns vs. Pioneer A.C.

December 5

7—Marines vs. Chez Emile

December 10

7—Maddens vs. Marines

8—Chez Emile vs. Potters

9—Pioneer A.C. vs. V.F.W.

December 12

7—Aborns vs. Hustlers

December 17

7—Maddens vs. Chez Emile

8—Aborns vs. V.F.W.

9—Potters vs. Marines

December 19

7—Pioneer A.C. vs. Hustlers

December 26

7—Pioneer A.C. vs. Maddens

December 27

7—Hustlers vs. Potters

8—Aborns vs. Chez Emile

9—V.F.W. vs. Marines

January 2

7—V.F.W. vs. Maddens

January 3

7—Chez Emile vs. Hustlers

8—Aborns vs. Potters

9—Marines vs. Pioneer A.C.

January 7

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mary Yonnetti Bride At Wedding Sunday In Rosendale Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Yonnetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Yonnetti of Rosendale, to Joseph Mazowiecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mazowiecki of Brooklyn, took place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. McDonald.

Accompanying Miss Scardfield were Miss Joan Brice of Connally, Miss Fannie Modica and Sophie Miller of this city. Although Miss Modica had been a frequent visitor during the war years, this was her first visit for some time, since she has been employed in government work in Washington, D. C., and Albany. She sang a number of songs for the patients including Italian songs.

Ward entertainment through the cold weather for the shut-in patients is appreciated. There is also a demand for albums of records since various organizations are donating electric record players. The veterans are quite anxious to have a record cutting machine, also, which could be taken from ward to ward. There is still need for knitted robes for the many new patients.

Club Notices

Edgar Beebe Will Speak

At Hurley Parents Club

The Hurley Parents Club will have as guest speaker Edgar Beebe of State Teachers College of New Paltz, Wednesday evening. Mr. Beebe has chosen as his topic, "Phases of Child Psychology." Because the speaker has had many years of experience as an instructor of psychology at the college, his knowledge on this subject is vast. The members of the club invite any one interested to hear Mr. Beebe. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hurley School Auditorium. A social hour following the speaker has been planned.

Gem Society

The regular meeting of Clinton Avenue Gem Society will be held Tuesday evening. Members are asked to bring gifts for the Ethel Harpst Home.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Announces Christmas Tea

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its annual Christmas Tea Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Nurses' Home. A musical program will follow the short business session. Mrs. Allen A. Baker, president, extends an invitation to all members and friends of the hospital to attend this meeting.

First Dutch-Woman's Guild

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held in the chapel Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

4th Ward Republican Club

The Women of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold their annual Christmas party tonight. Members are asked to meet at the Broadway theatre at 7:30 p.m. They will go to Cuneo's for a supper party and then to the home of Miss Beulah Cole, 128 Cedar Street. Each member is asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Bloomington Ladies' Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Bloomington Reformed Church will be held at the parsonage Wednesday. Mrs. David C. Weidner will be hostess. New members will be welcomed.

NO NEED TO WORRY NOW . . . I'm having my RUGS CLEANED and Mothproofed

at **RUGGE MYERS**
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED AND MOTHPROOFED
PORT EWEN • PHONE 3041-M

Let TERI add SPARKLE to your Christmas hairdo

PERMANENTS

5.50

"Kingston's finest hairstylist"

TERI

307 ALBANY AVE.
PHONE 3510-W

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownies Troop 44

The Brownies of Troop 44 are planning to make a "Thinking Day Box" Friday. Each Brownie is asked to bring one or more of the following items: gift wrapped dominoes, colored paper, crayons, paper dolls, pencils, paper pads, hair ribbons or any other little things that young people like for play.

Moran School
Day and Evening. Enter Now!
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 175

Relieves DISTRESS OF Child's Cold As He Sleeps

✓ Penetrates
into upper lip and back of nose
✓ Stimulates
local blood circulation
soothing
medicinal vapors.

This wonderful special penetrating-stimulating action—brought to you only by Vicks VapoRub—works for hours to relieve distress of colds while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Try it VICKS VAPORUB tonight!

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held in the chapel Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Crochet Snug Gloves



7312



Alice Brooks

Defy gloomy winter with these gay crocheted gloves, fastened snugly at the wrist. Easy to make because they're done in two pieces.

Crocheted gloves take only 2 oz. kitting worsted. Pattern 7312 has directions; small, med, large sizes.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more—104 illustrations for designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three pot-holders printed in the book.

Bread Saver

Because bread is scarce and therefore less used, the best way to prolong its freshness is to wrap carefully and store it in your refrigerator.

Married Thanksgiving Eve

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

16 MAIN STREET (Open Mondays) PHONE 188

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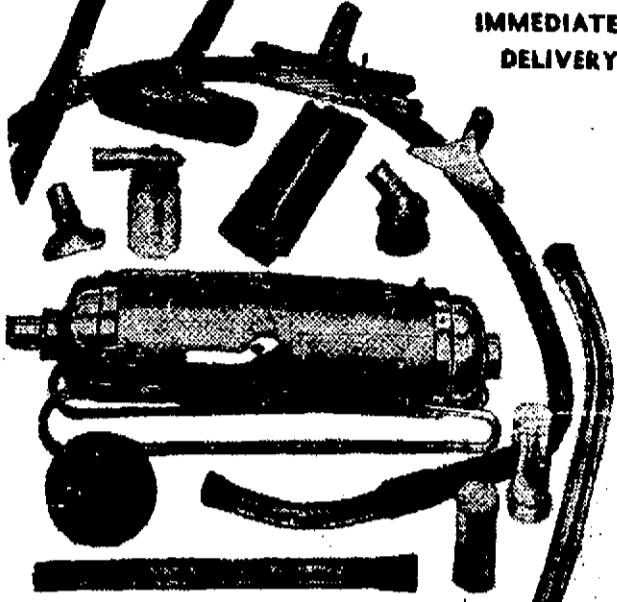
Bronx Woman Beaten And Robbed by Two

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—The beating and robbing of a young Bronx matron in her apartment Saturday afternoon was disclosed in police today as they sought two men accused of the crime. Mrs. Viola Golding, 27, of 1816 Vice avenue, the Bronx, reported to police of the Simpson street station that she was alone in her apartment at 2 o'clock when she heard a knock at the door. When she asked who was there a man's voice replied: "I have the films for your husband's camera."

Golding's husband is a schoolgirl in London are to have a two-year course in career management.

GET YOUR "ROYAL" CLEANER at STANDARD

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**"Royal" Cylinder Cleaner**

\$60

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Standard FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Fair St.

WHETHER YOU ARE... BUYING A HOME**or BUILDING A HOME...****SEE US ABOUT FINANCING IT!**

Before you build or buy a home, come in and talk over your financing problems with us. The home that is correctly financed brings added enjoyment.

Our policy is to give sound encouragement and complete cooperation to your financing of your home.

For safe, sound financing to make your home-building or home-buying plans a worry-free enterprise — see us. Talk over your plans with one of our officers. It is our purpose to lend every assistance possible.



No Appraisal Fees
Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Interest Rate 5%

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Doctor's Formula PEPS UP LAZY BILE-

Eight Way to Relieve Constipation and Feed "Tip-Top" In Morning.

It hide doesn't flow freely every day from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-life" feeling often result. So pep up your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel. Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—soothing for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets being purely vegetable, tasteless, they help to easily stimulate the liver to help furnish fatty foods but can also keep you regular. Get a box today. Use the following label directions:

PARTY FOR VETERANS

St. Mary's Benevolent Society of Kingston Point held a party last week at 200 North street for members of the society, who have returned from the armed forces. Seated left to right are the following: First row: Samuel Turk, Roscoe Perry, Steve Caterino, Phil De Gregorio. Second row: Carl Esposito, Michael Naccarato, Charles Naccarato, James DeCicco, Joseph DeCicco. Third row: Louis Perry, Orlando Esposito, Joseph Perry, Thomas Fahlie, Joseph Damas, Anthony Alecca. Standing: Peter Altomari, Samuel Perry (Kinkade & Hutton Photo)

Employer of George Lang, the barkeeper. Later he purchased the barbershop business owned by William Ferrant on Main street, Saugerties, which he continued to operate until his death. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial in Montrepose cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Anthony J. Gallagher died at her home, 192 Foxhall avenue, Saturday afternoon, following a protracted illness. She was born in Kingston the daughter of the late Michael and Julia Dugan Ferguson. Mrs. Gallagher was a devout member of St. Mary's Church, the Rosary Society and the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of that parish. She is survived by her husband, a son, Francis; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCann and a granddaughter, Maureen Ann McCann. The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass will be offered. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Naomi B. Lowe Sleight, wife of Bevier H. Sleight of Hascrook street, Port Ewen, died this morning in Kingston. Funeral services were held in the Ennist Cemetery, this city. Miss Gleason is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Peluso of Brooklyn; four brothers, Eugene of Teaneck, N. J., Lawrence and Thomas Gleason of Mt. Marion, and Dennis Gleason of Jersey City.

The funeral of Mrs. Susie C. Forester, wife of Isaac Forester, was held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudernoor, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Burial was in the Ennist Cemetery, town of Marbletown. Bearers were four sons, John, Isaac, James H., and Wilfred Forester.

John F. Murphy died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. He was the son of the late James and Ann Hamilton Murphy. Mr. Murphy is survived by a sister, Mrs. Julia McGeehey of Kingston. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Charles B. Reis, well known farm operator of Lomontville, died early Sunday morning following a lengthy illness. He was born in Kingston, a son of the late John and Mary Schatzle Reis, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. James Leahy of Hurley, and two brothers, Frank Reis of this city and Leo Reis, who operated the farm with his brother. He left this city at an early age and spent the rest of his life on the farm in Lomontville. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

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The funeral of Minnie M. Schowang was held from her late residence, 84 Clinton avenue, Thursday morning at 9:15, thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass was offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, Wednesday evening, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Joseph A. Geis gave the final blessing. The bearers were Joseph and Edwin Crowley, Hugo, Joseph, Edward and Joseph F. Schowang.

George Weber, 50, formerly of this city, died at his home in Rhinecliff Sunday. He was the son of the late Myron and Charlotte France Weber. Surviving are his wife, Flora Butzer Weber; two sons, Clifford A. Weber of Rhinecliff, and Alvah C. Weber; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Miller and Mrs. Edna Shultz of Kingston; a brother, Sanford Weber of Jersey City, N. J. He was a painter and decorator by trade and a member of the Lutheran Church of Rhinebeck. Funeral arrangements by William E. White, funeral director, will be announced.

Samuel Svirsky, a well known barber of Saugerties, died Friday evening in the Dale Sanitarium in that village. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ben Sanford and Joseph Sanford; and two brothers. Mr. Svirskey was a member of Ulster Lodge of Masons. He had been resident of Saugerties for several years, going there from New York city. He entered the

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss gives notice that the green arrow system of traffic direction, similar to that in effect at the Governor Clinton Hotel traffic light, will be placed in effect at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the intersection of Washington and Hurley avenues. It will govern traffic from North Front street to the viaduct, permitting through traffic to the east to ease the coal shortage.

There were increasing indications that the court battle will be long one.

May Finish by Wednesday

Government attorneys estimated that their case against Lewis may be completed by Wednesday. After that, the defense plans at least two days of rebuttal arguments, and more time may be needed if witnesses for the union leader are called.

And a hearing on the restraining order probably will follow the contempt trial.

If Lewis is found guilty of contempt—and Goldsborough has said

flatly that he believes Lewis is guilty—the union plans to carry the fight to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

With this in mind, the U.M.W.

leader's attorneys are building a case in the present trial designed to show that government operation of the mines it seized is only a "token operation," and that for this reason the sovereign power of the government is not involved.

Goldsborough held that it was

when he ruled last week that the

Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act does not apply in the Lewis case.

He said the court had a

right to enjoin a labor union when a "potential public calamity" threatened.

Applications Approved

Over the weekend, a spokesman for the coal mines administration announced that "numerous" applications for fines of \$1 to \$2 a day against individual striking coal miners have been approved by the government.

Fines for contract violations—intended to prevent wild strikes—are authorized under the Krug-Archie agreement. They could not be collected until the present walkout ends and, when deducted from pay envelopes, would be paid

into a union medical and hospital fund.

At the same time, Lewis attorney in a case scheduled for hearing today before Virginia's Corpora-

tion Commission announced that he would request a postponement.

Lewis is charged with violating

the state securities law.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—The stock market slipped into lower territory today without being given much of a push.

Buying enthusiasm was said to have been cooled appreciably by continuance of the coal dispute and its possible repercussions on virtually all lines of business. While hopes that the labor situation would take a turn for the better brought bidding here and there, it was too timid to have much effect on trends. Tax selling persisted as a handicap.

Deals slowed after a fairly active start but losses of fractions to 2 or 4 points predominated near the fourth hour.

Stumbler included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific Railway, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Goodyear, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, American Telephone, Komenecott, DuPont, Dow Chemical and Standard Oil (N.J.). Bonds skidded. Grain was mixed and cotton easy.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 94

American Can Co. 80½

American Chain Co. 23½

American Locomotive Co. 25

American Rolling Mills 32½

American Radiator 13½

Am Smelting & Refining Co. 52

American Tel. & Tel. 165

American Tobacco, Class B 82½

Anaconda Copper 39½

Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe 89

Aviation Corporation 6½

Baldwin Locomotive 10½

Bell Aircraft 16½

Bethlehem Steel 86½

Briggs Mfg. Co. 31½

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 11½

Canadian Pacific Ry. 20

Case, J. L. 33½

Calenese Corp. 20½

Cerro De Pasco Copper 34½

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 52½

Chrysler Corp. 82

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 97½

Consolidated Edison 26½

Continental Oil 37½

Continental Can Co. 37½

Curtis Wright Common 67½

Cuban American Sugar 20

Delaware & Hudson 34½

Douglas Aircraft 68½

Eastern Airlines 18½

Eastern Kodak 22½

Electric Autolite 63½

Electric Boat 13½

E. I. DuPont 176½

General Electric Co. 31½

General Motors 48½

General Foods Corp. 41½

GoodYear Tire & Rubber 51½

Great Northern Pfd. 45½

Hercules Powder 14½

Hudson Motors 68

Int. Harvester Co. 68

International Nickel 31

Int. Paper Pfd. 15½

Int. Tel. & Tel. 12½

Jones-Manville & Co. 25

Jones & Laughlin 34½

Kennecott Copper 46½

Lehigh Valley R. R. 7½

Liggett Myers Tob. B. 26

Lowe's, Inc. 19½

Lockheed Aircraft 42

Mack Truck Inc. 40

McKesson & Robbins 42

Montgomery Ward & Co. 57½

Nash Kelvinator 12½

National Power & Light 18½

National Dairy Products 35½

New York Central R. R. 15½

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FUE COAT-red for three-quarter length, practically new, size 15. 17 Sticks Avenue.

FURNITURE-household, articles, miniature garden tools. 64 Smith Avenue, 2-4 p.m.

GAS RANGE-two cook dogs. Telephone 3202-1.

GAS REFRIGERATOR-A-1 condition. Phone 4599-N or 59 North Front street.

HAND-KNIT MITTENS-cable stitch, plain colors; mother and daughter order now for Christmas. 111 S. Manor avenue, 3810-M.

HARDWOOD-STOVE or fireplace. Kiel

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days

To 15 \$4 60 4 90 11 05 11 35

To 16 65 10 12 14 15

To 17 34 68 102 119 152

To 18 36 72 108 126 162

To 19 35 76 114 135 171

To 20 40 80 120 140 180

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Items quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

UPTOWN
Acies, AD, BH, BC, BK, BGS, Bookkeeper, Ch. Detail, PB, Exclusive, EZ, GAP, GST, Insurance Ad-
juster, KT, Box QJ, Mis-
sion, NW, XX

DOWNTOWN
Milk Route, JS, Apartment, Salaries,
Car, Chicken

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BEDROOM SET-well built separate pieces; double bed, dresser, wardrobe, vanity. Call 3554-T.

ACCORDION--96 base; Italian; white; rhinestone studded; \$150. Call Re-
sendale 2241.

ACORN RANGE-with hot water front. In good condition; electric stove, Model No. 2; burner; Hamil-
ton Millipede. Two 100 ft. No. 3. Kingston
Phone 336-M-2.

ALUMINUM--Weaver kind; new method chinking utensils; available; dist. Fred Spivensweber, 116
Linderman avenue, Kingston, and Port Ewen; phone 5093.

AN AVON GIFT SET for Christmas, suitable for family or friends. Phone 5007-W.

ANTIQUES--miniature pine chest, large plaques, chairs, paintings, car-
lings. Phone 1414.

AIR COMPRESSOR Burner, large size; Evans Body Works, phone 5007-W.

ALL BARGAINS in new and used furniture; everything for the home. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 78 North Front street.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES-J & A Com-
pany, 209; phone 218-R-2.

ASSORTMENT OF STOVES; variety of furniture; mattresses, like new; point sewing machine; many household articles. 76 Crown street.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND HUN-
TERS--Reversible parka jackets with fur trimmed hood. Made in U.S. set up; two button pockets; adjustable wrist-band; draw string bottom. Small and large sizes. \$5.95 postage included. Send check or money order to Box Parka, Up-
town Freeman.

AUTOMOBILE HOT WATER HEATER--complete, excellent condition. Price \$10. Arvin, 120, Vaughn, Rosendale.

BABY GRAND PIANO--excellent con-
dition. Phone 2436-R. 11 Len-
ox st.

BAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT--used; permanent wave machine, \$50; mani-
cure table & chairs, \$25; hair dry-
er, \$10; straightening iron, \$10. 1903-W before 3:30 p.m.

BICYCLE--boy's size 28, good condi-
tion. Kingston, 10th and Franklin
avenue, Kingston.

BICYCLES--New bicycles; all sizes in stock; tricycles, wagons, skates, sleds; drill cartridges. 218's Cycle
store, Uptown, N. Y.; phone 455-
505 Main street.

BOTTLED GAS--for heating and air-conditioning. Ranges converted for L.P. gas. Already Bottled Gas Service, phone 290, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone or write.

BLACK COAT--misses, size 12, good condition. Phone 429.

BLACK FUR COAT--Link, 175. Phone 1632.

BUILDING--STONE--assorted colors; lot all purpose; brick, fire-
place, walls, etc. We cut and match
mantles, sills and step stones. In
business 30 years. Write or phone.
Warren Lawrence & Sons, Accord,
N. Y. Phone Kirkpatrick 2828.

CAMEL HAIR COAT--Canadian; good
condition. \$10-42. Can be seen at
Lenox Wall street.

CHESTERFIELD COAT size 18, trea-
surable. Phone 996-1.

CHILD'S TAYLOR TOY--excellent
condition. Phone 552-M.

CHOICE SINGING CANARIES--also
female birds. Phone 1557-M.

COAL--all sizes; prompt delivery.
Davemports' phones: Kingston
31-M, High Falls 5511 and Ker-
tchonson 2247.

COMBINATION SINK and tub; cheap.

CORNER of the cub, by ton or hundred;
high quality, well packed. Phone 511-111-
Louis Moller.

CREEK TOPHAR--small quantity. See
Greefie, Marbletown, R.F.D. Box
270.

DIAMOND RING--ladies' dresses,

size 13-14; ladies' coat, size 20;
dolls and records. Phone 2955-R.

DINING ROOM SUITE--10 pieces, 3
extra leaves. \$35.00 each. Brand
new; all wood; canary lined west. \$3-
50. size 34" porch rocker. \$1.00.
Taylor 1748-W before 7 p.m.

DRUG ROOM SET--walnut, includ-
ing table, six chairs, buffet, china
cupboard. Arthur Hansen, Shukan 521.

DRYSES sewing machine, maple

chili, mattress, electric baby washer.

\$18. 44, Boulevard avenue, phone

1417-W, 191 Tremper avenue.

SAND--stone and cinders. Bill Becker,

phone Kingston 3504-M.

SAND, STONE and gravel--phone

943-R. Perry's Sand and Gravel.

SAND--all sizes; prompt delivery.
Johnston 2041 after 6 p.m.

LIVE STOCK

BABY PIGS--\$8.50 each; inoculated

and tagged. Phone 269-1000.

PISTOL CALF--Holstein. Guernsey and
Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport,
Accord, N. Y.

SAND--washed: State tested; approved

stones and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking
Co., phone 125.

SHALLOW WELL PUMPS (2) brand
new. Arthur J. Hardel, Hurley,
N. Y. Phone 3587-W.

SHOW CASE--7 ft. long, 2 ft. wide,
12" high. \$100. 121 Franklin street,
Phone 504.

SHOWER--white enamel. Phone 3596-W.

STROLLER--55; deluxe, streamline,
etc. couch, croquet set. Phone 2711.

STOVE WOOD--50 per stove cord.

STOVE furnace and fireplace. F. Sleight,
2716-W.

STOVE WOOD--furnace place and
fireplace wood. Phone Rosendale
2551 and 3265.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS--chan-

Mills, angles, rails, pipe, steeple B.

SWEET CIDER--25 gallons; no de-

sert. Byron Baker, Spillway Street,
West New Paltz, phone 323-31.

TABLE LAMP--table radio, practical

new feather bed. \$1. 125
Westminster street.

TABLES, 20" x 40" 2,000 feet of wood
each. Steady wood. \$1. 125
Westminster street.

TEA TRAY--12" square. \$1. 125
Westminster street.

TEA TR

The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1946

Sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:20 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity

**CLOUDY**

Tuesday sunny and slightly warmer, highest about 30; moderate to fresh northwest to west winds, 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Eastern New York—Fair and cold today. Clear with below freezing temperatures tonight. Clear and continued cold Tuesday.

Announcing

James DeCicco Opening AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 2584-J 325 E. Chester St.

INSULATE
with
JOHNS-MANVILLEROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.
140 Fair St. Tel. Kingston 241-14**ROOFING, New or Repaired**Siding, Gutters, Leaders,
Painting & Paper Hanging
and General Contracting
J. & A., Rt. 299, Kingston, N.Y.
PHONE 218-R-3**REFRIGERATION SERVICE**
and
Electric Appliance Repair
RICHARD W. BERTIE
Phone 3927**Painting & Paperhanging**
JAMES REILLY
Phone 2695-W
CONNELLY, N.Y.**INSULATE NOW WITH**
BARRETT ROCK WOOL
INSULATION
Phone or Write for Free Survey
BERT BISHOP
174 Flatbush Ave. Phone 4381-J**Lennox Aire-Flo FURNACES**
To burn Coal, Oil or Gas
SOLD AND INSTALLED
We also Clean and Repair
ALL FURNACES
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 WALL STREET KINGSTON
Phone 1518**Canvas Truck Covers**
REPAIRED and
MADE TO ORDER**INSULATED PRODUCTS OF ALL KINDS**

"Everything in Canvas and Leather Goods"

GEORGE B. OHLEY
15-17 Theodore Place
Saugerties, N.Y.

PHONE: SAUGERTIES 114-J

James Galate & Co.
594 B'way
Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 372**Carrier**
Commercial Refrigeration
Air-Conditioning
Heating
Sales — Service
Installation

Ulster - Greene Counties' Largest Commercial Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Dealer

Listen to Our Radio Program over WKNY
12:15 p. m. & 11:00 p. m.**Right Wing Shows Gains in Germany**

Continued from Page One

ity of the landtag's 180 parliament seats, winning 104 places for a loss of five. The Social Democrats were second with 54 seats, gaining eight over the number they held in the constitutional convention.

By popular vote, the biggest gains were scored by the right wing economic reconstruction party and the extreme-right wing Free Democratic Party, although their gains in parliamentary seats were less pronounced. The economic reconstructionists won 13 seats, a gain of four, and the Free Democrats won nine for a gain of two.

Although the Bavarian Communists gained in popular vote, their votes were so widely distributed they did not win a single seat in parliament. They held nine seats in last summer's constitutional assembly.

Bavaria's popular vote gave the Christian Social Union 1,595,025, compared with 1,584,679 in the last election; the Social Democrats 873,030, compared with a previous 785,538; The Economic Reconstruction party 225,922, compared with their former 137,525; the Free Democratic party 172,261, compared with 68,629 before, and the Communists 185,178, compared with 144,676 previously.

The vote on the Bavarian constitution was 2,092,385 in favor and 871,027 against.

In greater Hesse, the constitution was won by a vote of 1,165,710 to 350,358. The socialization of industry provision fared almost as well, with 1,081,124 "yes" votes to 422,159 "no."

The party vote in greater Hesse was: Social Democrats 636,423; Christian Democratic Union 495,667; Liberal Democrats 251,430; and the Communists 171,373.

Seventy-five percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in Bavaria and 77.4 percent in greater Hesse.

Records Fights Divorce

Church leaders in Sydney, Australia, are using a scientific device to bolster marriages. It consists of the unobtrusive recording of marriage ceremonies. The couple are presented with the record reproducing their responses and the music, as they leave on their honeymoon. They are urged to play it over when they quarrel or when considering divorce.

**Do you need a new
POT STOVE
Gas or Kerosene
HOT WATER HEATER
We Have It !!****RUDOLPH**
Plumbing-Heating
232 Wall St. Phone 2476**CHIROPRACTOR**
Telephone:
KOMICKI'S Office 4983-J
Residence 4954-J
Clifford J. BellChiropractor
Office Hours:
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Saturday 9-12
Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30 p.m.-8 p. m.
and by appointment
518 Broadway
Kingston Trust Building**Until Further Notice**Please Call Alva Buley, Jr.
Shokan 304 or Kingston
4785-M for electrical
work or service.THANK YOU
Don Bishop**TYPEWRITERS**SALES
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SUPPLIES**O'REILLY'S**
538 B'way & 38 John St.**WELDING**ELECTRIC and GAS
If you have a broken part on
truck, car, farm equipment or
machine part, nine chances out
of ten, it can be welded.Bring them to
Hughes' Garage54 Shirley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Tel. 2386"100' off street, at entrance to
state quarry."**SHEET ROOFS****SMITH PARISH'S**

ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.

70 Franklin St. Phone 4062

"KINGSTON ROOFERS"

SHEET METAL

Corner Store

Reputation—Experience

30 John St. Kingston, N.Y.

Corner Store

Richard Meyer

• JEWELER •

Reputation—Experience

30 John St. Kingston, N.Y.

Corner Store

WE ARE KNOWN FOR FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS.

Join Our Christmas Lay-A-Way

Richard Meyer

• JEWELER •

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